True.

in a Child's Stomach.

Lillie M. Hahn, seven years of age, living | journey in the Congo regions." One dated | Elk, inclosing the south western part of the three miles south of this city, commenced May 17, from Viri Station, River Congo, county, (Sycamore Creek is a small stream complaining of a pain in the stomach over says: "Here I am, 110 miles up the Congo running between steep hills from six hunthree months ago. She gradually became and making my arrangements to go as dred ton thousand feet high, inclosing a worse until, during a paroxysm of suffering, she was threatened with convulsions.

She often described her sensations as that something was alive in her stomach, and said she could feel it move. She was med- terior of Africa is enough for one man in a families on the creek and its tributaries, icated much of the time, and often worm | year's time, but I have ceased growling | nearly all of whom are poor farmers or medicine was administered, the idea prevailing that it was stomach worms that caused her suffering. She became emaclated weak and almost bloodless, her appetite was deprayed, and she took little nourishment, except of a fluid nature. She was troubled with great thirst, often drinking copious draughts of water, after which she would be relieved for an hour or which she would be relieved for an hour or more. During the last week she complained of pain in her bowels, and her sufferings at times became almost unbearable. She was confined to her bed, and her friends thought dissolution would soon end her agony. On Friday morning last she expelled from the bowels an object over two feet in length, and at once exclaimed to her parents: "I am better now; on, I feel so good!" Microscopic observations developed the fact that the object discharged from the bowels of the little sufferer was a species of watersnake, and it is now in the possession of a reporter, and has been since Friday noon, and, what is mor startling, it is alive and quite active. It is kept in rain-water in a stopped bottle. When the water is chilled it becomes torpid, and when sublected to heat it soon becomes active. Under the microscope it has been seen to protrude as tongue, which resembles the point of a fine needle. It is perfectly round, smooth and uniform in size throughout its entire length. Now, after sixty bours have ciapsed since it was discharged, it is apparently as lively as at first. The child is rapidly recovering, and experiences none of the sensations that troubled it prior to being relieved of its terrible termenter. Hundreds of persons have seen the reptile and witnessed its gyratory morements in wonder and amazement. It has none of the characteristics of a tape-worm or any other form of entozoic life described by authors. The child most have drank water of which it was an inhabitant, and it gradually de-veloced and was finally discharged from the stomach and expelled by the bowels.

Murder and Lynching.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., September 6 .-Pope Mitchell, an ex-policeman, and now a streetcar driver, was murdered on his car this afternoon by Chas. Williams, a mulatto, who fired four shots at him, bitting him each time, and killing him instantly. After a long chose Williams was captured and taken to the jail, a large crowd following him with loud threats of hanging. There are very strong probabilities that Williams will be lynched before morning, as an immense crowd now surrounds the jail, They are in carnest, and serious trouble is and had been treating himself by the fell disapt to result before morning. Three apt to result before morning. Three companies of militia, the Chattanooga Cadets, Chicamanga Cadets and Chattanooga Light Infantry, are on guard duty at the jail, and as they are armed with breech-loaders the chances for bloodshed in case of an assault on the jail are very good. At iniduight the situation is a very grave one, and possibly the Knoxville horror will be repeated, or innocent blood flow. Later-The mob broke open the jail doors, and are at work on the cell door of the murderer. The militia, failing to get orders from the Governor, have been withdrawn, and in all probability Williams will be lynched in less than an hour.

SEPTEMBER 7, 12:15 A. M .- The mob finally broke open the door of No. 13, took the guilty wretch to the upper floor and hanged him in the hall. Then the crowd, satisfied with its bloody work, dispersed. The with its bloody work, dispersed. The and steambonts coming westward from negro was hing to a rafter in the jail in a Montreal, and to compel all passengers to nost methodical and systematic manner. produce certificates of vaccination or be He was taken from his cell and carried upstairs, when his hands and his feet were securely tied. A heavy rock was tied to his feet, the lynchers lifted him up and dropped him, and he strangled to death in three minutes. An hour before he shot Mitchell Williams had been ejected from the car for entering it, while drunk, in a boisterous manner, smoking in the presence of ladies, and when asked for his fare refused to pay it. He followed the car, and while it was waiting on a switch shot the driver. At midnight there was a fusilade at the jail, and it is reported that a white man and a negro were shot, but no particulars can be

Snow-Storm in Dakota.

" DEADWOOD, DAK., September 6.-The unpleasant weather for the past two weeks culminated in a snow-storm yesterday. The thermometer has ranged from 50° to 60°, and more or less rain has fallen daily. The outlook for grain is gloomy in the extreme. Four-fifths of all crops are cut, and the bulk is lying on the ground, heating and growing. Much that is stacked is being destroyed even for feed. Practically no threshing has been done yet, and it begins to look as though there would be nothing tothresh. Prices have advanced materially, and few sales are made at any price. The farmers are greatly discouraged.

A New Potato Bug.

Lyons, N. Y., September 6 .- The farmers in this vicinity are apprehensive of the loss of their potato crop by reason of a small, shiny bug that has appeared there. It

A Twelve-Year-Old Suicide. PRILADELPHIA, September 6. - Oscar is published here that twenty-one cholera-Leon Parry, the twelve-year-old son of stricken hogs were cut down and con-W. H. Parry, formerly of Hartford, Conn., demned at the stockyards last night, and

by shooting himself through the head with demned in the same way, making sixty-a revolver, which he obtained from a closet one in two days. The hogs had been in the room. No cause can be assigned for shipped to the city in a diseased condi-

A Minister Hangs Himself. KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 6 .- A Times Cherokee (Kas.) special says: Rev. new cases of cholera and 788 deaths from tured the lung. The body was then tied up in a sack. Fields does not deny the crime. the claims he was drunk at the time. of this place, banged himself this morning.

His mind was thought to have been unsettled by the death of a brother and sister.

MARSKILLES, September 4.— Eleven deaths from cholera were reported in this

Deceased came herefrom Plattsburg, Mo.

Last Officer of 18 2 Dead. NEW YORK, September 6 .- Major Agron Stafford, the last surviving officer of the war of 1812, died at his residence in Waterville, Oneida County, N. Y., to-day, in

the ninety-ninth year of his age, having his gun.

Large t Lake Cargo Ever Floated. DULUTH, MINN., Beptember 6.- The steamer Waliuila cleared yester lay for Buffalo

Wagon Load of Dynamite Explodes.

PETERSBORO, ONT., September 4. - A wagon load of dynamite exploded near Lakefield this morning. Two men named Morton and Simmons and a team of horses were blown to pieces. The shock was felt for miles around, and it was thought for some time that it was an earthquake. Both of the victims belong to the village of

Earthquake. TORONTO, ONT., September 4 .- A rather severe shock of earthquake was feit at the Young, aged sixteen. r llages of Campbellford, Hastings and rwood, east of here, about 6:40 o'clock samuel Tappan, a wealthy liquor dealer and damages to property near Annapolis, morning. Windows and doors were of Troy, New York, suffering from ill Md., used and occupied by troops under the sidewalks rose and fell. Sealth, cut his throat.

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky.

ESTABLISHED 1859.

LIFE IN CONGO.

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1885.

Impossible for White Men to Live There, No Remedy Discovered-Physicians Fall WASHINGTON, September 4 .- The Army Vietlms-Sad Scenes. and Navy Register will to-morrow print PARKERSBURG, W. VA., September 3 .the following, which is more emphatic in An alarming and wide-spreading disease, A Reptile Two Feet Long Has Been Living regard to the impossibility of white men of a character unknown to the local physiliving on the Congo than anything yet re- cians, has broken out in Clay County, this relved: . "Several letters have recently State. The greatest intality is geographibeen received in this city from Lieutenant cally marked thus far by a line drawn from MARTPORD CITY, IND., September 6 .- E. H. Teunt, U. S. Navy, relative to his the head of Sycamore Creek across to the tains I ever saw. Ayear ago I was on my way foreign parties. There are about sixty and take things as they come. I propose to find out all there is about the Congo, so that no other poor devil of a myal officer will have to be sent to the fever-ridden hole. The day I arrived here three men were sent down the river very ill. One here were sent down the river very ill. One here try. A casual inquiry of mine developed the fact that they have filled one gravenstances a member of a family has been taken down with it, and before a physician yard and opened snother. Should anyone remark about this being a picnic (I believe could be reached, generally living at a distance, the unfortunate victim would suffer they think most expeditions are) I would forment and die in from one to three refer them to Mr. Tisdel, who has gone North ill, and then they might come and take a look at the Viri graveyards." A iours; and before the physician would arrive others of the family would be down with it. In several instances while a memsubsequent letter, dated June 22, from Leber of a family was dying another would be heard crying and meaning with deadliest pain, only to join the opoidville. Stanley Pool, savs: "Tarrived bere June 7, having marched 226 miles over some of the worst hills I ever saw ong host within a few hours or minutes. in my life. The white man who started with me from Viri was taken ill with fever at the station called N'Gombe, 126 miles It is described as having symptoms similar cholera, excepting an internal hemorthage which immediately preceded death. rom Viri. Here another fellow took me The fatality became so great that there were scarcely enough able-bodied persons hand, but was taken down with fever fter a two days' march. A third took hold eft to care for the sick. Being contagious, nd landed me safely in this place, I leave uly 1 for Stanley Falls, 1,350 miles from fear, no doubt, kept many away. O e physician is reported to have been taken e sea, and the head of the navigation for with the disease while attending patients, the Upper Congo. I want to do the thing up properly, and if I succeed, I will be the first white man not in the and to have succumbed in two hours. It is articularly fatal among the children. A imily named Collins lost two children, nploy of the Congo Free States while one named Phelps or Phillips lost three out of four little ones; Mr. McGraw, that has reached that far; in fact, only six of those have been to the Falls. I rather Mr. Morton, two; Mr. Walker, and Mr. Leezmore, one njoyed roughing it from Virt up here, and one, ar Legimore, one camp life seemed to argree with me. I have lost considerable of my extra flesh, County Commissioners, child and grown daughter, all in fortythe effect of this solid march. This is a ight hours. Many others, to the number beastly country. White men can not live here, and for my part I can see nothing to of twenty-seven, were taken with this terdraw them here, especially into the interior. Stanley Pool is certainly the best post I have struck thus far, and that is bad nough. I shall be heartily glad when I

> A Ray of Hope for Mrs. Walkup. KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 4.-A orning paper publishes an interview with

others. This testi mony will probably be human being. None of the physicians ap-

sed by the defence in the trial of Mrs. pear as yet to have discovered the nature

Dr.C.W. Scott, a specialist of this city, who relates that early last winter a gentleman localities in the lower end of the State last and after receiving some advice from the that he was visited yesterday by Mrs. photograph among a dozen would bring tears to the eyes of any living

can leave this fever-ridden hole. I hope to get away in September, but as I expect

go up some of the smaller rivers flow-

ng into the Congo, I may be delayed un-

il October. I am going up in the launch belonging to the American Baptist Mis-

murder of her husband. Compulsory Vaccination.

Toronto, September 4 .- An order in depopulate the southwestern portion of the Council has been passed authorizing the county. Provincial Board of Health to appoint inspectors, with power to board all trains vaccinated on the spot.

FALL RIVER, MASS., September 4.-As a the doctors are vaccinating many people in the course of their private visits.

Two Old Notes.

WASHINGTON, September 4 .- The Union Planter's Bank, of Memphis, Tenn., sends | ing and the easy manner with which the to the Treasury for redemption two old speed can be regulated and controlled are faded and torn \$50 notes. The notes were peculiarly favorable features of this useful med in February, 1842, and their appearance justifies their age. They are just half the size of a half-sheet of letter paper, being nearly square in form. Interest on these notes can only be allowed for one year under the law authorizing their issue.

PHILADELPHIA, September 4.-When Illinois, and taken West this afternoon, \$2,600 from R. L. Gilbert, of Mt. Carroll.

A Chicago Paper Dealer Killed. BRATTLEBORO, VT., September 4.-T. H. Brown, a Chicago paper dealer, was fatally injured last night by falling into a large

Killing Diseased Hogs. CHICAGO, September 3 .- The statement committed saicide this morning in his room | that on Tuesday forty others were con-

Decreased Cholera Record. MADRID, September 4.—There were 2,500 | the boy's left side until the weapon punc

city to-day. Lieutenant General Babington Killed. LONDON, September 3.-Lieutenant General John H. Melville Babington, of the British army, was killed, to-day, while shooting grouse in the County of Dumfries. Scotland, by the accidental discharge of

A Week's Failure

NEW YORK, September 4.- The business failures throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun with 20,000 havrels of flour from Minneapolis, the largest cargo yet floated on any of the great lakes. The cargo will fill 160 for the United States 146 and for Canada nineteen, as against a total of 189 hat week freight cars.

A Too Sensitive Farmer Pittsburgh, Pa., September a John Lohrum, a wealthy farmer of Duquesne Heights, near this city, hanged himself to a tree this morning because his nephew accused him of swindling his sister out of

OLEAN, N. Y., September 4.—Lightning struck a barn about three miles north of here, where some farmers were magaged in threshing, killing a man named Sec. Islan, ir., aged twenty-three, and a boy. Melvin

A FATAL SCOURGE.

north and south of Sycamore Creek, Owing to the secluded position of these people

sion, and it will take from eight to ten weeks to make the round trip." which is believed to be poisoned with the germs of the disease. Others believe it obe the cholers, but are no doubt mistaken their bellef, as the symptoms do not justify that idea. In fact, the disease appears to be of the same nature, to a great extent, as that which devastated several atroduced himself as Mr. Walkum, an al- fall. It is stated that the scenes along this or it, using arsenic, both in ease, and the sad sight of the colution and pills. The visitor appeared funeral rites of the victims in the lonely smewhat under the influence of liquor, depths of the dark woods, where often there were scarcely enough left to ector took his leave, and the latter has dig the shallow grave and consign the t seen him since. He says, however, dead to their future home, the tears and hat he was visited yesterday by Mrs. cries of the friends and relatives of the Walkup's attorney, and recognized Mr. dead, were so sad, so heart-rending, that it

regarding it, many ascribing it to the water.

spreading in every dir c ion, and if some-

Useful Patent on Sewing Machines. WASHINGTON, September 3.-A patent has been issued to Messra. Jiencke & Mc-Kee, of Philadelphia, for an apparatus to run sewing machines. The inventors have result of the small-pox scare, over four succeeded in constructing an apparatus thousand children have been vaccinated which is a reliable substitute for foot present week, and the work is going on at the rate of two hundred daily. Besides power, and which does away with the laborious and fatiguing treadle. The this, which is done at the city's expense, ranged so as to run the motor with any speed desired by simply bearing the foot on a rest. A few moments' winding up suffices to store enough power in the motor to run a sewing machine all day. The noiselessness and smoothness of its work-

Action of Good Templars Madison, Wis., September 3 .- The Wisconsin Grand Lodge of Good Templars today adopted a resolution "that no Good Templar should take any part either in calling for an election under the provisions of the new license law or voting Frederick W. Keech, alias Hooker, was re- the price of license in the event an election ased from the Eastern Penitentiary this is held. Our order is opposed to all license, morning after having completed two terms | high or low. We sympathize with every oi four months each for illegally using the movement made in good faith to put an end mails, he was again placed under arrest upon a requisition from the Governor of has looked upon the Prohibition party as such a movement, and to it does not hesi tate to say 'God speed.' "

Would-be Suicide Horribly Mangled.

GENEVA, ILL., September 3 .- Henry A Ferson, of St. Charles, who has for some days been in a despondent frame of mind. ing down the stacks of the plants. Once inside a hill, it attacks the potatoes by eating its way, and there deposits eggs, which are hatched within the potato. attempted to commit suicide yesterday by part of the tongue, the entirenose and part of the cheek bones, leaving the eyes all right and plowing a hole about two inche wide through the front of his face. He stil lives, but will hardly recover.

Arrest for a Brutal Child Murder.

PEORIA, ILL., September 3. - Charles Fields, colored, was arrested here to-day for the murder of his nine-year-old adopted son, at Kirkville, Ia., on the 29th of July last. The murder was a brutal and cold-blooded one, a pick having been driven into

Threw Her Child Under a Locomotive. BUFFALO, September 4 .- About noon today Mrs. Mary Miller killed her child by throwing it under a Lehigh Valley Railway locomotive, and then tried to commit suicide by throwing herself under the train. The child, about four years old, was instantly killed. Mrs. Miller's arm was burt so that amputation will be necessary. It is

expected that she will recover. English Order for Western Iron. ELK RAPIDS, MICH., September 3 .- The Elk Rapids Iron Company have received

an order for four hundred tons of charcoal iron to be shipped to England, probably the first iron of Western manufacturing ever shipped from this country. A Great Gas Well.

was plugged and the pressure tested, when it was found to guage 130 pounds.

War Claim Allowed. WASHINGTON, September 3.—The second Comptroller of the Treasury has allowed the claim of Mrs. Catherine Lewis for rent and damages to property near Annapolis.

The Armstrong Girl, of Salvation Army Fame.

A CELEBRATED CASE.

Trial of Mrs. Jarrett and Editor Stead-Mob Violence at the Court-House.

London, September 7.—Mr. Stead, editor of the Pull Mall Gazette; Mrs. Jarrett, Brannwell Booth Mrs. Coombe, Mr. Jacques has been guessed at. The bill for the Dernment's share in the expenses, has been sent to me and by me forwarded to and Mad. Maury, the defendants in the so- Washi alled abduction case, appeared in the Bow-treet Police Court to-day in answer to the barge against them. Mr. Stead conducted | the f s own case, while counsel represented the | beside ther. The excit-ment in the Court-room and in the vicinity has seldom, if ever, een equaled. The police were powerless control the mob who had assembled to ar the proceedings. Members of the Salation Army were arriving all morning i the, and were hooted and jostled by the Salvation Army and quite a sprinkg of brothel-keepers. Mrs. Jarrett sat the prisoners' dock. Mr. Stead and nwell Booth bad seats in front of the ock. Mr. Poland, Solicitor for the Treasry, opened the case for the Crown with a speech, in which he gave a description of how the girl was obtained from her mother, the outrages to which she had been subjected after she was installed in Madam Maury's establishment, and the illreatment she had received from the time vered and taken bome. Mrs. Jarrett, ring Mr. Poland's statement sat with a lm demeanor, her eyes closed and he ead nodding, closely resembling Charle tickens' "Sally Brass" in the "Old Curios Shop." Mr. Stead appeared uncon-ned, smiling occasionally and at times enving Mr. Poland's allegations. At the onclusion of his address to the Court, Mr. pland demanded the committal of all the efendants for trial. The child Eliza Arm one was placed on the witness-stand and lentified Mrs. Jarrett as the woman who had secured her from her mother on the plea of needing her as-sistance to do housework. The girl Armstrong further testified that at the rible malady and died within three or four days. This is reported as happening only she was decoyed from home, the physician France to prevent the police getting pos-session of her for her mother. She wrote and the difficulty in reaching them with everal letters home, but the members of the Salvation Army, who had charge of her, suppressed them. This ended proper medical aid and assistance, the disease will probably prove more fatal than otherwise would have been the case. There are a number of theories and conjectures fendants indicated that they would contest

bers of the Salvation Army. Eliza Armstrong was cheered.

the accuracy of many of the girl's state-

-morrow. The defendants were all re

eased on bail. Mr. Stead and Mrs. Jar

rett were hissed by the crowd as they were

eaving the Court. The mob at the doors
if the Court tried to overturn General

oth's carriage and molested other mein

Three Children Shot. MILWAUKEE, Wis., September 7.-Jos arvek, a saloonkeeper, is under arrest for shooting three children. Jarvek purchased a gun on Friday and loaned it to a neigh or to go hunting. It was returned Sunday afternoon the man being unable to dis- for these Green County lands. charge it. Jarvek took the gun into the back yard and when fifteen feet from the er discharged it, intending he says that the shot should enter the ground. The cartridge passed through the high board Walkup, who stands charged with the of the disease or to render any aid in a nce and exploded as three children were single instance. From Sycamore Creek the disease is reported to be rapidly assing. One of them, Frances Kares lowski, tifteen months old, occupied a bab rriage, which was wheeled by Frank, ner seven-vear-old brother. Frank reived nearly twenty shot in the chest, ab domen, shoulder and head, and the baby several shot in her head. The doctors have little hopes for their recovery. A ve-year-old girl was also shot in th rm. Jarvek concealed himself in his into the United States. use, but was only saved from the rival of the police, who placed him under

Poisoning Sensation. CHAMPAIGN, ILL., September 7 .- An aleged poisoning case creates great excitesent at St. Joseph, near here. It occurred n the family of Hiram Peabody, a respected and wealthy citizen. Mrs. Peareeks, with a disease which was called neuralgia of the stomach. Silas Peabody, to whom Miss Hasty was formerly engaged. was taken violently ill, but recovered. It is alleged that Miss Hasty bought a package of "Rough on Rats" just before the Referring irst death, and that a package of this oison was found pinned to an undergar-nent of Miss Hasty, taken off just before ited over the theory that Miss Hasty poisoned young Peabody's parents because they opposed her marriage to him, and later determined to kill herself and her over. Miss Hasty bore a good reputation.

A \$10,000 Burglary.

NANTASKET BRACH, MASS., September 7. One of the boldest burglaries ever perpetrated in this section occurred last night at the Ocean View House. The thieves forced an entrance into the building, carried the afe to the beach and blew it open. The hieves obtained \$10,000 in cash and valuajewelry. Some papers and \$100 were nd on the beach this morning near where the safe was blown open. The burglars also entered the Hotel Standish, broke into the wine cellar, and helped themselves.

Wisconsin's Population. Madison, Wis., September 7 .- The State ensus is now complete, and the total population of Wisconsin is shown to be 1,563,-(3)-a gain over 1880 of twenty-one per ent. The largest gains are in the northern half of the State, where there have been large openings of comparatively new ountry, due in great measure to lumber

Crooked Postmasters. Washington, September 7. - Thomas lughes, Postmaster at Albuquerque, N. M., and Assistant Postmaster Clark, have en arrested, a shortage of \$1,200 having een discovered in the accounts of the

-The new paddle wheel built at Boston for the steamer Empire State contains 444 pieces of white oak, measuring 5,640 feet and weighing 28,500 pounds. Of bolts, straps and other wrought iron fastenings there are 5,042 pieces, weighing a total of 11,912

pounds.

-A pawnbroker at Savannah, Ga., advanced two dollars on his own clock and cruet-stand to a negro thief, assuring him that it was about as much as the things were worth, anyway, and the thief, being arrested, told the story.

-A facetious mob out West, who JAMESTOWN, N. Y., September 3 .- The pulled a horse-stealing Indian to the top of a telegraph-pole by a rope around his neck and left him there, hung a card rilling on the great gas well at Mayville, Chautauqua County, was completed last his neck and left him there, hung a card on his hat bearing these words: "High, Maia, Joahanna MacStahit, Augusta Weis night, at a depth of 1,819 feet. The well

The tin mines in Virginia are reported to be richer than those of Corn-

COST OF GRANT'S FUNERAL.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

Burley tobaccos have had a fair general

demand, but there has been no especial ur-

gency, and in certain grades, common lugs,

good lugs and common leaf, prices are

about 25c lower, while other grades are

steady. The demand for low grade export

surleys has been fair. Good and fine leaf

without quotable variations. Crop ad-

ices from many counties have been unsat-

sfactory. In addition to the now chronic

ouisville, there have been more unfavor-

Union and McLean, from portions of the

Heart County section, and from the Clarks-

ville district. The tobacco section of Ten-

nessee is also suffering from drouth. A

seasonable September would go a great

way toward redeeming the crop, but at

present its condition presents marked ir-

regularities, and a moderate yield is indi-

Miscellaneous Items.

A STRONG spring of mineral water, very

FLUX of the most virulent type is epi-

down and some of the best citizens have

allen victims to the disease. It is attended

"UNCLE JACK" MOORE died at Sulphur

Wells, Metcalfe County, the other day,

aged seventy-two years. He was one of

Green, and, with the exception of one term,

had been jailer of that county for forty

JOSEPH HEIM, a Louisville shoe mer-

chant, is missing. He went by the back

Ar Oakland, Marshall County, a drug-

gist sold a bottle of morphine for quinine

he effects of which he died next day.

ville, was destroyed by fire.

pen to engagements.

with headquarters at Paducah

in June, 1884.

o L. Reily, who took an overdose, from

THE axe factory of W.C. Kelly, at Louis-

FLOYD WILLIAMS was hanged at Comp-

on, Ky., for the murder of Pete Stricklin,

Fire destroyed the cask factory of

THE young ladies of a Pembroke school

W. A. WICKLIFFE, of Fulton, has been

appointed Deputy United States Marshal.

WM. BEASOM has been given two years

in the Penitentiary from Union County for

THE Owensboro and Nashville road is to

ave new rails upon the entire track be-

THE Adair County Agricultural Society

s a prosperous association. Is has just

leclared an annual dividend of 42 per cent.

THE Central City Argus is responsible for

the story of a blind shepherd dog which

drives up his master's cows as well as any

THE old town of Scottville is rejuvenated

ports that all classes of business are hav-

At Nicholasville, the jury in the case of

Pratt O'Neal, charged with stealing money

from T. W. Coolidge, C. S. R. R. Agent,

LINDSET BUCKTER walked up behind A.

Lagmius Snyder, at Loretta, and killed

him with a shotgun without warning. No

THE old Holliday house, in Nicholas

County, burned with all its contents, the

known provocation existed. Buckler es-

brought in a verdist of acquittal.

Ohio Railroad.

this State. - Courier - Journal.

known for the rash act.

raelitish citizens.

tween the former place and Livermore.

a murder committed two years ago.

have organized a base ball club and are

Schwartzwalder & Son, Louisville.

the most popular and prominent citizens of guns.

imilar to that of Blue Lick, has been dis

overed in the suburbs of Hawesville.

with a low type of malignant fever.

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Dark and Heavy.

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mplaints from the Burley districts east of

unt Greatly Overestimated-Believed it will be Less than \$20,000. New York, September 3.—"The cost of eneral brant's funeral has been greatly verestimated." General Perry said in his office on Governor's Island on Tuesday. "I have heard it said that the total amount will be 350,000, while I am told that even This bill does not include

pilot engine which was the funeral train. That funeral train. That was a at from the railroad company body in state in City Hall in The cost of all in New York City crowd on their way into less than \$20,000. The largest item in the he court-room. In the Court there was a bid is \$5,000 for carriage hire. When it is proper mass of people. A number of re-ters were present, also many members Brooklyu were called on to contribute carriages at the usual rates for carriage hire this amount will not be considered large. The bill is itemized. It is not believed," added General Perry, "that the bill will be questioned or changed at Washington, be

train and the passengers.

not report my words in no way of commenting or criticising the bill." It is learned on good authority that indertaker Merritt, who had charge of the bsequies of the late General Grant, has at last completed his bill for the funeral. The total expense is placed at \$14,162.75.

cause it seems a reasonable charge. But do

TEXAS' DEPLETED TREASURY.

Governor Ireland Says it is Bad Policy to Accumulate Funds by Selling Public Lands or Raising Taxes Unnecessarily. Austin, September 3. - Governor Ireland an interview on Tuesday last touching the lamentably depleted condition of the State Treasury said that in his opinion it was bad policy to accumulate funds in the Treasury either by selling public lands or then gave in detail all the circumstances connected with her abduction. Eliza by raising taxes unnecessarily, as long as necessary expenses are met, even though this policy resulted in a small annual deficit. The Governor thought it was better than large sums which might othe

wise remain in circulation. This declaration from the Governor of Texas, who is also chairman of the State Land Board, is important to Northern capitalists seeking investments in Texas lands, as it indicates the policy of the administration for the next two years in withholding from sale many million acres of valuable lands. The Governor did not say whether he believed it was bad policy or good in the Land Board to allow \$2,000,000 in taxes to escape collection from the foreign cattle barons, as is openly charged by the press of

the State. At its meeting Tuesday the Land Board ratiffed the lease of nearly 500,000 acres of grazing lands in Greer County. This is the county claimed by the United States Government, and the action is regarded by many as an usurpation on the part of Texas, pending a decision as to the boundary line. Over \$20,000 cash was paid into the treasury by the Pay Land and Cattle Company and other lessees as the first year's rental

CHOLERA INFECTED RAISINS. A Scheme to Introduce Them Into this Country From Malaga-Health Officers

at New York Charged with Gross Negli-SAN FRANCISCO, September 3.-Considerable excitement has been caused among importers of groceries of this city by state ments tending to show the existence of a scheme to introduce cholera infected raisins

It appears that one of the leading house n the trade on the Pacific coast has advices from its agent in New York stating that one of the largest buyers of imported raisins has just received a dispatch from Malaga, statng that the product this year is very large and of excellent quality, and that the presence of cholera will not act as an impediment to shipments to the United States. This is accompanied by a letter of Win. Smith, health officer at New York, to the ody, Mr. Peabody and Miss Belle Hasty firm of importers in which he says that all died very suddenly, at intervals of two fruits gathered in infected districts, but packed and shipped from non-infected

points will not on that account subject a vessel to delay at quarantine. This refers directly to imports of raisins from Malaga Referring to these statements, prominent men in the fruit trade and experienced packers declare that there is great danger of he introduction of cholera microbes i raisins from infected districts; that packed fruit easily absorbs microbes and retains them for a great length of time.

The New York health officers are charged

with gross neglect of duty in opening the

way for the terrible disease into this

country. Vassar's New President.

Bosros, September 3. - The recently elected president of Vassar College, Dr. Samuel White Duncan, was born at Haverhill, Mass., December 19, 1888. On graduating at Brown University, in 1860, he dedelivered the philosophical oration. After a year's travel he entered the Newton Theological Seminary, but left there as soon as the war broke out. He raised a company of volunteers in two weeks and began active service as Captain in the Fiftieth Massachusetts Regiment. After the close of the war he resumed his studies and graduated from the Rochester Theolog-ical seminary. He was ordained as pastor of the Erie Avenue Bantist Church in Cleveland. Ohio, in 1867, and has since been connected with churches in Cincinnati, and Rochester, N. Y. He has been called from Rochester to the Presidency of Vassar. His wide experience with people leads the friends of Vassar to hope that he will not only hold that college to its present high standard, but also will widen its curriculum and increase its endowment.

---Georgia's New Capitol.

ATLANTA, September 3 .- Ten thousand people witnessed the ceremonies attending the laying of the corner stone of the proposed new Capitol here vesterday. The weather was beautiful and the city was filled with strangers from all parts of the State. The Legislature attended in a body. The monies were very imposing and embraced an elaborate programme which was carried out in every detail. General A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, the orator of the day, delivered an admirable and patriotic ad dress. The procession was a mile long and altogether the occasion was a gala day for Atlanta Ex-Senator Robert Toombs was in the city, but too feeble to attend and witness the ceremonies,

Six Persons Drowned.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., September 3.-A special from Oshkosh says: At six o'clock Wednesday morning a boat containing twelve firls, while crossing the river, was the poor Indian."—Merchant Traveler, and Enuna Rauer, aged twelve to nineteen, were drowned. Phil Berry and Louis Bres--According to an eminent Southern tle, who were in the boat, were also drowned. authority on barbecues, it takes ten hours to roast a whole ox to perfection.

The girls were employed in a match factory and were crossing the river to their work. There is ratense excitement over the unfortunate offnir, and the crowd threatens to lynch the man who opened the bridge to let the boat 1259. The accident occurred in the middle of the river.

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The expressions of respect and sor-row over the death of Grant that come from the South are genuine and universal. capable of interpreting the utterances we could fill our columns over and over of intelligent journals.—Albany Argus. again with them. They are not as pretentious and profuse as the similar ex- AGAINST CLASS LEGISLATION. pressions exhibited in the North-first, because the people of the South, with

Exclusive Public Privileges. all their fire and passion, are not given

nions of feeling which prevail in the North; and, second, because in one secdon Grant is gratefully recognized as a The Republicans, conspicuous for deliverer, and in the other as a conqueror. In the North the people owe ple owe him nothing. He captured their strongholds; to mote and destroyed their armies he broke their power, humbled their pride and reduced them to submission. But in the moment of his triumph and ther defeat, he was simple, unostentations and magnimious. He made no dramatio

ciliatory than the undramatic gentle-

ness and modesty with which he re-

for to John Roach, etc. flourish of his sword over their vanquished heads to signalize his strength and to embitter their humiliation. He claimed no semblance of a Roman triumph with a procession of his conquered victims following his chariot wheels. He never posed before the world as a conqueror. On the contrary, the peoples' interest. he studiously avoided every appearance It took a Democrat to throttle that lemic on the Big Reedy and Bear Creek in of boasting. It was utterly repugnant Butler County. Whole families are stricken to him. Nothing could be more con-

> ceived the surrender of Lee's army, and, after feeding them from his own commissariat, dismissed them to their home with all their property but their and gigantic monopolists as recently exemplified by our Democratic President would be worthy of Old Hickory It is this true valor, none the less chivalrous and genuine for being undemonstrative, that won the Southern heart, and that now, twenty years after their bitter defeat, evokes from the Southern people warm and sincere expressions of admiration for the man who inflicted it. None knew better, because none felt sharper the indefen- tion than this throttling of Republican

> sible blunders of Grant's civil adminisjustify their confidence in tures of Georgia and Louisiana and his Democratic ascendancy and their deforced subjection of the people of those | termination to maintain it. But this benefit is only the initial of good to be and other Southern States to a detested wrought by the Democracy .- Indiana rule of carpet-baggers and negroes. But all this is forgotten-pardoned to the thoughtful generosity with which

> he kept his sword out of sight in their hour of defeat and gave them the hand | How Meade, of Mississippi, Tried to Make of a countryman. "It is as the great It Unpleasant. soldier." says the Atlanta Constitution-"brave, simple, generous and magnanimous, that he will be best remembered. It is as the soldier, into appointing to a post-office in Miseven though his sword struck down her sissippi a person by the name of Meade cause, the South loves to remember who had been unpleasantly connected him. As the conqueror of Lee, refus- with an election irregularity involving ing to take the sword of that great bloodshed, he promptly ordered his leader, whose heart broke when he surrendered his army; as the thoughtful victor feeding his starving enemies

integrity of his parole at the hands of the vindictive Secretary of War; as the dauntless man, standing alone, but toward those controlling the appoint toward those controlling the appoint the first place he was determined, between the helpless South and the angry North-he held, as he deserved, in all his trials the deepest by the appearance of a railroad, and re- When his life went out a great name he would then proceed to carry and fullest sympathy of all our people. passed into history, and a great heart by a large constituency disap-Surely, the North and the South are one country and one people when they can meet at the same temb and pay a

patriot. - St. Louis Republican. THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY.

common tribute to the same departed

Republican Organs Still Falsely Declaring

The Republican organs are still grind-

ccupants, Mr. W. J. Collier and family, ing out the old tune that the Democartic parely escaping with their lives. Loss the opposition to President Cleveland is be the general impression that he had MESSRS. APPLETON, Lancaster & Duff. had thirty-eight cases of dry goods- gaining strength daily. Because a few been served about right, for his opabout \$10,000 worth-on the way from the professional office-seekers have been ponent got a large majority of the votes, East to their new store in Georgetown, de- disappointed, and the Administration and he was badly left. Meade is now stroyed by fire on the Chesapeake and has ignored all applications and claims to place except on the ground of fitness triot. MAJOR WILLIAM KINNEY has presented and good record, the great body of the to the Polytechnic Library a curiously Democracy is represented as incensed carved pipe that was picked up in the field, and watching an opportunity to express A Republican Model Which Was Toe where was fought the last battle with the its dissatisfaction. The absurdity of Indians in Kentucky. The pipe is about a this theory is so evident that it would foot in length and the bowl is made of not require any refutation beyond a stone, carved into the exact shape of a simple denial, were it not that it is urged so persistently and clamorously by the assistant in the same office has been beaver's body. When the Major went to the mountains as prosecuting attorney in Republican press. It is true there have rolling for some time as a sweet mor-Judge Jackson's court, he stopped at been critics of the President's policy in | sel under the tongue of the irrecon-Whitesburgh, the county seat of Letcher. the ranks of his own party, but they are cilables, who have reloiced in it as During his stay there the postmaster premen who sought to control his action

sented him with the pipe. One of the inin regard to appointments, and to set blundering, or worse. habitants of Whitesburgh found the pipe themselves up as autocratic advisers. on the side of a small mountain near Senator Eustis, of Louisiana, is one Whitesburgh. On this spot, nearly a hunof those men, but his childish carping dred years ago, the Indians fought their at the Administration has only excited last battle for the possession of the "Dark the disgust of his fellow-Democrats in and Bloody Ground." The red men had althe Pelican State and has brought out most disappeared from this State, and it numerous declarations of confidence the President. The disgruntled Senstor led by a man named Binz, made a raid, finds himself very lonely in his opposikilling and wounding a number of people. tion. His theory is that a party can On the side of the mountain near Whitesburgh they were met by a party of whites, that the President's scrupulous adand a hand-to-hand combat ensued. The herence to the principles of Civil-Serv-Indians were finally repulsed, with a loss ice reform is "treacherous conduct of several of their number, but the others towards the party he claims to reprefled with such rapidity that they were never sent." Considering that the President, seen or heard of in Kentucky again. That ever since he entered public life, has was the last battle fought by the Indians in been the unflinching enemy of the In the United States Court at Louisville, Speed Steel, Richard Gross, Morris Wat-

spoils system and has placed the busiaess interests of the people above the kins, Abe Shepherd, Con Madden, Joe Min- difficult to see in what respect his conton, Wm. Smith and Ben Dalton pleaded duct can be termed "treacherous." He thieves and rascals in office rather than guilty of being moonshiners, and were fined \$100, with from thirty to sixty days' imprisonment.

has won golden opinious everywhere by his honest, straightforward dealing, and some of the most flattering indorse-system which the Republicans have es-JOHN HUNT, a young man about twenty- | ments have come from Senator Eustis' four years of age, committed suicide by own State. banging himself in his father's barn, about four miles north-east of Owingsville, the other night, where he was found early next

morning suspended to a rafter by a rope securely tied in a hard knot around his state, for instance, it is alleged that very ready to accept the explanations there exists widespread dissatisfac-tion among not only the leaders, but istration; though they have scouted it in neck. A love affair is the only cause even among the rank and tile of the the Maine case under the present Ad-THE Directors of the Covington and party, because, as is said, the Gov- ministration, which stands substantial-Newport bridge have decided to go on with ernment is run on strict business princi- ly on the same footing.—Detroit Free the business of erecting the new bridge without waiting for the City Council of ples. Such an insult to the intelligence Press. either Covington or Newport to take any action in the premises.

A PERMANENT graded school is to be such as itself to the intelligence and honesty of the State Democracy will receive a fitting rebuke at the convention and at the polls. The peculiar fitness of the selections for office, made established in Greenville by a consolidaby the Administration, has not only gian breed, is about six feet high, and tion of the two school districts of the town. given satisfaction to his own party, but weighs 1,800 pounds. It is a clumsy-THE five-year-old daughter of Spot. H. has compelled words of praise from his looking animal, with a small head, Houseworth, near Newcastle, had her political opponents. The personal motives which inspired hostile criticism have no weight with the great Demoright hand caught in the cogs of a cidermill and terribly lacerated and mashed. The hand could not be released from the The hand could not be released from the vise until the mill was taken apart, which required forty-five minutes.

The efforts of a few disand haunches, and thick legs, but not appointed, would-be dictators can have remarkably large hoofs, the latter being no effect upon the loyal organization which stood to its principles through twenty-four years of exile from office.

The markably saight and of good shape.

The markably saight and of good shape. THE Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary Society has been incorporated in Henderson. The objects of the association are to erect and maintain a seminary for the religious instruction of the Hebrew children of Hen-

WON THE SOUTHERN HEART. are apt to regard others in the same The Expressions of Respect and Sorrow Over Grant's Death That Come from the plight. They can understand harony no more than they do Civil-Service Reform. A notable evidence of this is shown by their evening organ in this city, which appears to be in a hopeless condition of mental imbecility and in-

The Democracy has always been the transportation of the body from able reports from Breckinridge, Daviess, to the elaborate and theatrical exhibi-

so much that is bad, are marked throughout their career for fostering monopolies of every species-of railroads, by immense grants of the peoples' land and money; of herders, by connivance at immense seizures by them of the peoples' land; of manufacturers, by exorbitant tariff for their special benefit; of Government shipouilding, by giving all contracts there-

The Democracy has been reinstated in power but a few months, and yet see how rapidly progresses the removal of these intolerable grievances so long heaped upon the people by the Republicans, while proclaiming devotion to

daugerous monopoly, the United States Bank; it takes a Democrat to throttle these dangerous monopolies fixed on the people by the Republicans. Throttle them all, the Democracy must and Such resolute bearding of audacious

himself. It is a splendid exhibition of courageous fidelity to the people, and will live in history side by side with that which made Old Hickory so famous for moral as well as military courage. If the people should desire no other benefit from Democratic Administramonopolies, it would be enough; would

SERVED ABOUT RIGHT.

When the President discovered that his Administration had been deceived nomination to be revoked. This has been the President's custom upon discovering that bad men had secured from his own wagons; as the high-

appointments by deception. minded man of honor, demanding the Meade, it is said, was greatly incensed and threatened to do dreadful things ing power. In the first place he would show his strength with the people by being elected to the State Legislature, and from such a point of vantage proving the treatment he had received from the Administration, he would make things hot for those in power at Washington. He accordingly announced himself as a candidate for the Legislature, confidently expecting a

nomination almost if not quite unani-But when the day of nomination ar-That Mr. Cleveland Is Opposed by His rived there was no irrepressible desire on the part of the people to select Meade for their legislative representative. There was no popular indignation at the way he had been treated by the party is torn by dissensions, and that Administration. Indeed it seemed to a hopeless wreck upon the sea of Mis sissippi politics.—Harrisburg (Pa.) Pa

THE TRUE EXPLANATION.

Closely Followed. The Maine case of a man appointed postmaster while in jail for default as proof of Administration incapacity or

It has just transpired, however-in the investigation to which the ease referred to has given rise-that reappointment of proven defaulters was a very common affair under Republican Administration. On the 28th of Januwas supposed that nothing more would be and admiration regarding the course of New York, was reported to the Department as a defaulter by one of the inspectors. Notwithstanding he was, on the 28th of February, just a month not be held together without spoils and later, reappointed to a four-years' term. In one of the Ohio offices the postmaster was twice reported last year for grave delinquencies and his dismissal recommended; but the delinquent was continued in office. There are others still in office against whom defalcations were reported years ago.

The appropriate explanation on the Republican model would be that the claims of political office-seekers, it is Republican Administration was incasystem which the Republicans have established in the Department. Under this system reports of defalcation have The blindness of the Republican been pigeon-holed and delayed, and organs prevents them from recognizing never reached the appointing power, or the harmony which exists between the not until after the defaulter was reap-

-The Scientific American contains a wood-cut of a horse said to be the strongest in the world. It is of a Bel-

-It took six Philadelphia policemen and constantly denounced the corrup-tion which its leader is now rooting out station house. She had just advertised: to get a drunken female cook to the of the Government. The Republicans, "Place wanted by a sober, sweet-temin their demoralization and factions, pered cook."—Philadelphia Press.